

The Antioch News

VOLUME XLIX

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1935

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 20

HUNTER KILLED IN GUN MISHAP

James P. Keegan, 55, Dies
of Gunshot Wound in
Right Leg

While advancing on a rabbit which he and a companion were hunting Monday in a slough on the Jim Johnson farm north of Antioch, James P. Keegan, 55, tripped and fell, discharging his single-shot shotgun which resulted in his death.

This was the verdict of Coroner John L. Taylor at the inquest where it was disclosed that the charge struck Keegan, severing an artery in the calf of his right leg.

Lester Lacey, living at the Clarence Crowley farm at Antioch, was nearby when Keegan fell. Dr. W. W. Warriner was called but upon his arrival Keegan was dead. The body was removed to Strang's funeral home and investigation is underway to determine known survivors of the victim.

It was revealed at the inquest that Keegan had been living alone in an old schoolhouse about two miles northeast of Antioch. He had been living in the vicinity of Pikeville during the past eight years.

Cop's Badge Proves Lucky Star As Hood Blasts Gurnee Man

Thomas R. Dixon, 20, a special policeman in Gurnee, can thank his lucky star for his life because his light metal "deputy badge" stopped a bandit's bullet shortly after 5 p. m. Saturday. He was wearing his star under his coat just above his heart.

Dixon, who is an employee of W. H. McClure Coal company, parked his truck and was about to enter the company office when two dark, contemptible men met him and ordered him to go inside the office.

The special policeman, noticing Arthur McClure, the owner's son, and Clinton Walden, an employee, fled to chairs, turned and started to grapple with the strangers. In the combat one pulled a revolver from his side pocket and fired at Dixon.

The force of the bullet, which was stopped by Dixon's star, set him back on his heels while the bandit made a getaway in a waiting automobile with \$125 they had already taken from the cash till in the office. The lead of the bullet flattened out against the star, forcing two of the pellets to curl up. A search for the bandits is being conducted throughout Illinois and Wisconsin.

500 Attend High School Community Social Program

About 500 residents of Antioch and vicinity gathered in the Antioch Township high school Saturday night to make one of the largest community socials given in western Lake county.

The party was arranged and given by the students of the high school with student committees arranging for music, dancing, refreshments, cards and a novel floor show.

One of the evening's features was the old-time dancing with Earl Horton as the caller which found the floor of the gymnasium crowded with reels, square dances and such. In the cafeteria tables had been arranged to accommodate the "500" and bridge players.

The high school community social was so enthusiastically received by both the old and young folks of the neighborhood that student committees and their faculty advisers are seriously thinking about staging such a party at more frequent intervals throughout the winter months.

"The Chislers" Billed by Rotnour Players at Crystal Friday

"The Chislers" according to Noah Webster may be chislers or gossamers or workers with a sharp-edged instrument, but J. B. Rotnour and his troupe of players may have a different definition of the term when they present the play of that name at the Crystal Theatre Friday (tomorrow) night. The players continue to play to capacity houses.

Next week the company will offer the famous "Lena Rivers" for local audiences who can get their free tickets at the Antioch merchants listed in the Crystal advertisement in The Antioch News.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosing are spending their Christmas vacation in Miami, Florida.

LET'S GO! 1936

Ol' Man Winter Hits Lakes Region Folks with Less Fahrenheit

Christmas brought the Lakes Region a cold snap and a bit of a blizzard which astonished the weather prophets and gave all the sound effects necessary for a genuine Merry Christmas atmosphere.

Yesterday around noon some of the highways were closed because of snowdrifts but this morning all highways through and around Antioch were reported open for traffic. The mercury dipped to sub-zero degrees with reported readings of from 15 below zero to zero from various spots in the vicinity.

A rise is forecast to about 10 above today with temperatures hopping into the 20's tomorrow, as a southwest wind is expected to replace the northern blasts during the next 36 hours, the weather bureau states.

ANTIOCH FIREMEN GET TWO ALARMS

Flames Raze Heil Barn at Hickory; Rev. Charles' Home Is Saved

Antioch firemen hit the road twice within the past week extinguishing a roof blaze at the home of the Rev. J. E. Charles, Main street, Antioch, and saving cattle, pigs and poultry at the Heil farm at Hickory Corners.

When the firemen appeared at the burning Heil barn at 6 p. m. Monday they found the farmhands and neighbors laboring with the livestock and poultry. The firemen using the water hose and other implements, forced the moiling cattle and squealing pigs from the barn.

The fire destroyed the large barn, fifteen tons of hay and considerable grain. The blaze had apparently started in the hay mow of the barn from shorted electrical wiring. The barn had been recently wired for electrical lighting. Damage was estimated at \$3,000.

The call at the Rev. Charles' home at 10 o'clock Friday morning was caused when sparks fell on the roof of the house causing it to burst into flames. Damage was placed at about \$30.

Source of Blue Ivory
Blue ivory comes from the tusks or extinct mammoths found imbedded in the frozen soil of northern Siberia. The blue color is due to the metallic salts which have penetrated them in the course of centuries.

Sassafras Called Ague-Tree
The sassafras, a North American tree of the laurel family with aromatic bark and foliage, also is called the ague tree.

Washington Women Live Longer
According to statistics, women in Washington, D. C., outlive the local male population by three years and twenty-three days.

Sees Rapid Growth of Lakes Region as Winter Playground for Chicagoans

Winter Sports Becoming Popular Here, Chicago Paper Says

The lake resort and Fox River valley region of western Lake county and eastern McHenry county has been rapidly developing into a winter playground for Chicagoans during the past few years, according to a news story appearing in last Sunday's edition of the Chicago Herald and Examiner. The growth in popularity of the entire region is due to its splendid facilities for every form of winter sport, including skating, hockey, sledding, skiing, fishing and hunting.

Says the Herald and Examiner: "Numerous skating parties visit the region each week and to enjoy skating on the inland lakes or the river. These parties usually headquarters at the summer cottage of some friend who opens it for the occasion. "Hockey has been growing in popu-

ELA CAGERS COOL SEQUOITS, 22-15

Antioch Reserves Win a League Tilt, 15-9; the Alumni to Play

Antioch High's basketball Sequoits met their third reversal in as many starts in the current Northwest conference race Friday night on their own hunting grounds, bowing to Elia by a 22 to 15 score. In the curtain-raiser, the Antioch reserves put themselves in the win column by triumphing the Elia youngsters, 16 to 9.

The evening's activities around the cage loop found Warren's Blue Devils dropping from the undefeated class when Libertyville's Wildcats hopelessly outclassed the Gurnee squad, 35 to 6.

Bensenville remained in a tie with Libertyville for the league leadership by handling Lake Forest its second league defeat by a count of 33 to 27, practically eliminating the Foresters from championship consideration. Leyden by knocking the Grant Bulldogs for a 22 to 10 loss, remained on the heels of the leads along with Elia and Barrington which trampled the Palatine hope, 38 to 20. Arlington Heights registered its initial victory at the expense of Wauconda, 46 to 26.

In addition to Antioch's win over Elia, other games in the reserve division resulted with Arlington Heights and Barrington at the top of the heap. The Heights had took Wauconda, 31 to 5, while Barrington outpointed Palatine 14 to 10. Lake Forest remained in a contending spot by beating Bensenville, 26 to 16. Grant won from Leyden, 18 to 14 in an overtime battle. Libertyville beat Warren, 19 to 13.

ANTIOCH LEGION POST TO STAGE NEW YEAR'S PARTY AT PASADENA

Plans have been consummated to make the annual New Year's Eve celebration held by members of the Antioch American Legion Post in Pasadena Gardens Tuesday the largest since the affair was inaugurated several years ago. It is announced by Commander Frank Hattrem.

In addition to providing an elaborate turkey dinner for a record-breaking crowd, the Legionnaires will present Smitty and his original orchestra for the evening's music and dancing. The program committee has provided all types of noise-makers and favors for the festivities.

Carelessness at Crossings Causes Many Fatalities

It is all right technically for a motorist to refuse to yield an inch of the right-of-way when he knows he is right. But what satisfaction will be got out of it if he can't live to enjoy it? queries the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor Club.

Carelessness on the part of pedestrians and motorists at intersections caused 65 per cent of the fatality toll last year in cities of the United States having a population of 50,000 or more.

A cat with eight legs, parts of two bodies and two tails, was born recently at Denton, Kansas. His picture might make a good emblem for a third party.

larity during the past few years due possibly to the interest aroused by the Chicago professional teams. Fox Lake, Round Lake, Grayslake and other communities are now developing good amateur players.

"Sledding and skiing are also gaining popularity as winter sports in the northern Illinois lake region as is ice-boating. Among the natives of the country probably the most popular winter diversion is ice-fishing. Some very good catches are made through holes in the ice—provided the fisherman has the patience to remain still in the cold weather.

"Of course, the region has always been popular with hunters. "Nature lovers have found the Waukegan dunes region a place of interest both in winter and summer. The area—or a large part of it—is now controlled by an association which is seeking to preserve the rare animal and plant life of this section from destruction. The area is an excellent one for hiking."

On the Right Side of the Ledger



SANTA VISITS ANTIOCH SHOP

St. Nicholas Entertains 300 Children at Tenth Annual Party

More than 300 children and a large number of adults were in attendance at the tenth annual Christmas party at S. H. Reeves' drug store in Antioch Saturday evening where Santa Claus, in person, arrived at 7 p. m.

For more than a week the tall, handsomely decorated Christmas tree had been reminding the children of the community to be present at the merry-making and promptly at the appointed time the merry tinkle of jingle bells was heard and Ol' Santa dashed in with his well-known smile and well-filled sack.

The children then filed past Ol' Santa, who presented each one with a box of candy, a popcorn ball and an apple. This is the tenth year that Mr. Reeves and his staff of assistants has given one evening of the Christmas season over to the entertainment of the children. On that evening all business is suspended and the time and the place given over entirely to the children.

Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company Cuts a Mellon

The Directors of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company met last Saturday, December 21, and reviewed the audit of the business of the company for the year just closed. The review disclosed many pleasant results. The Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company, being born in 1927, has steadily grown and advanced forward in its service to the farmers of this district until now the company has five warehouses at Grayslake, Lake Zurich, Arlington Heights, Blue Island, and Tinley Park, with the main office at Grayslake, and an additional bulk plant at Roselle.

The company did close to a half-million dollar business in 1935, and due to an extremely low cost of doing business, was able to show a net profit of \$41,000.00. Thirty people are employed to carry on this large business and to give the proper service to the farmers of our district.

The board declared the regular 5 per cent dividend on Preferred Stock, and distributed the remainder of the \$41,000 to its stockholders by declaring a 15 per cent patronage dividend on petroleum products, and 4 per cent patronage dividends on feeds. This will be coming as a New Year's present to the stockholders during the latter part of January.

Obituary

Erasmus Thayer was born in the town of Millburn on April 8, 1857. He was united in marriage to Louise Palmer in the year 1880. To this union were born three children, two boys, one girl: Arthur, of Lake Geneva, Wis., Fred Gunstone of California, and William who preceded his father in death.

He leaves to mourn his wife, two children, five grandchildren, four great grandchildren, two brothers, George Thayer of Libertyville, and Henry of Waukegan, and a host of friends.

He departed this world on December 18, at the age of 78 years, 8 months and 10 days.

Mrs. Clarence Whitte and children of Pikeville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison.

COUNTY W.P.A. JOBS LISTED AT \$685,000

Antioch Twp. Has \$15,148 Project; Lakes Improve- ment Gets \$5,423

Forty WPA projects entailing an expenditure of approximately \$685,000 including the federal as well as the sponsors' shares, are now in progress throughout Lake County. It was learned today from the district office of the Works Progress Administration in Rockford.

Antioch township has a road improvement project underway calling for an expenditure of \$3,400 by the federal government and \$6,738 from the sponsor.

In Illinois division of waterways project which consists of a complete survey of the Lakes Region preparatory to the waterways improvements has \$4,928 of WPA money in addition to \$495 by the sponsors set aside for its work.

Project at Lake Villa.
Lake Villa school children have been assured of repairs to their school books with \$445 from the federal purse and \$103 from the sponsor. An amount totalling \$20,160 from the federal government and \$22,744 from the sponsor has been allotted the Illinois state highway department for improvements and repairs to the state roads throughout the county.

In nearby Grant township the WPA has supplied \$14,882 in addition to the sponsors' \$5,606 for road improvements.

The total federal expenditure on all projects now in operation in Lake county will amount to \$510,447 while the sponsor's contribution will amount to approximately \$175,000, the report discloses.

Municipal Jobs Rank First
Municipal improvements including streets, sidewalks, water mains and sewer constructions, rank first in WPA work now in progress; the substantial improvements receiving \$221,541 in federal grants or 43 percent of the entire WPA allotments now in progress.

In addition municipal or school buildings and other ground projects are being benefited by \$62,890 in WPA allotments. Road and bridge construction is receiving \$85,335. Professional and service projects giving employment largely to women and white-collar workers are being turned \$26,039 in federal funds, the report shows.

Alford-Hendee Count Finds Election Heads Caused Bad Ballots

Judges of election who failed to install ballots properly in the opinion of election experts in the recount between County Clerk Russ Alford and former County Clerk Lew A. Hendee are held responsible for most of the ballots being laid aside for ruling by County Judge Perry L. Persons after the tallying of the 75 precincts is completed.

With 44 of the precincts recounted, Waukegan precincts were especially troublesome to the experts. Nearly 1,200 ballots in three Waukegan precincts have been set aside because of questionable balloting. Antioch's three precincts added but 15 ballots to no decided by Judge Persons.

Based on decisions in the Duellitt-Tyrell recount, the results indicate that Alford is continuing to gain in the recount returns.

Heavy Artillery Gun Installed in Antioch as U. S. Army Gift

The heavy field artillery gun, donated to Antioch by the war department of the United States government, arrived last week and was installed on the foundation of the old water tower.

The cannon, which was transported from the federal arsenal at Rockford on Friday, is a 5-inch British type field piece weighing 12,133 pounds. Its ponderous gun-carriage wheels leave a tread twelve inches in width.

Some archaeologists claim they have discovered that there were crocodiles around Washington forty million years ago. And one scientist is unkind enough to say that if they find any fossilized crocodiles with their mouths open they will know that these are the remains of members of the congress of that period.

It is complained that the average modern university spends entirely too much time on football. Well, that is not half as bad as some of the other things some of them teach.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1935

NEW YEAR THOUGHTS

"Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of new life, and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength for knowledge gained for yourselves."—John Ruskin.

Closed is the road of our yesterdays as we enter into the spirit of the New Year. To a great multitude the new year means the opening of a new leaf in the book of life. To many this day offers an opportunity to begin life anew, and resolutions are made to write on the clean white page only that which is good.

Many of us may by choice turn over a clean leaf on New Year's day, but why in our mind's eye limit this to an annual event? Every day of the year, each one of us, whether we choose to do it or not, turns over a new leaf and leaves thereon his records of the day. Circumstances over which we have no control to influence us to some extent, limited or otherwise, but nevertheless, the year is ours to use.

The past is gone; yesterday is done; today is slipping away; but tomorrow is ours to use or misuse, to achieve the things worth while or to make the all too common mistakes. It is too late to say what yesterday shall be; it is too late to go back and change the record of last year's book, but the one for the year before us is waiting for us to write upon its pages as the principles of our lives, our ideals, and our ambitions determine, to a much larger extent than chance circumstances beyond our control.

The year before us is ours. What shall we make of it? What is the record that shall mark the pages of the new book which Father Time has originally given us? Shall we close the book with a sigh or with a tear of disappointment, or shall we close it with a smile of satisfaction for a year well lived? The thirty-first of next December will be too late to answer. The first of January, the beginning of the new year, is the time to set one's course toward the port that is worth reaching and thus determine the trend for the year, even though the details must be worked out day by day.

GOOD BUSINESS

You can say "Merry Christmas" to the merchants of Kenosha, Waukegan and the Lakes region this year without being forced to hear a long and sad story of how bad business has been.

According to report of the leading merchants throughout the vicinity, shopping during the present Christmas season has been from 25 to 35 percent higher than in 1934. This means the residents of the entire region have taken to the Yuletide spirit with a vim.

Another indication that Christmas has been welcomed with more than usual enthusiasm is the report from postoffices in the region that the mail business is about 10 per cent higher than last year.

But all these shoppers indicate more than pleasure

to the merchants who own the stores that sell the goods to the throngs of people. These crowds mean employment and good wages, they mean prosperity for the towns, and they mean the lightening of the burden placed upon the community as a whole by the dependents or relief clients.

Another thing most gift buyers overlook is that the gift benefits more than the recipient. For instance, the shopper is placing capital at the command of industry and business, providing employment of labor and giving to the community its very life's blood. Recognition of this fact makes even easier the pre-Christmas conversion of hoarded dollars into gifts.

So—Merry Christmas! And a prosperous 1936!

AGRICULTURE'S BIG PROBLEM

During the last two years, a tremendous change has occurred in the agricultural situation in the United States. From a food exporting nation, we have become a food importing nation. When we used to have heavy surpluses of such basic crops as grain, dairy products, meat, lard, nuts and others, which could be shipped abroad, we now suffer shortages and must bring in foreign farm products to fill our needs.

Various reasons are behind this. Without arguing the merits of the AAA, its crop reduction policy paved the way for scarcity of crops. And the great drought, coming on top of crop restriction and destruction, completed the job. Thus a substantial part of the American consuming market was at least temporarily lost to the American farmer, to the benefit of the foreign farmer.

This situation has put a big job up to the American farmer. More than ever before, he must seek to make supply of agricultural products meet the domestic demand. More than ever before, he must try to scientifically develop and stabilize his markets. In this work, the farmer-owned and controlled agricultural cooperatives will play a preeminent part—they alone give the farmer a permanent, non-political marketing machine with which to do the job.

FIFTY-THREE BREAD TAXES!

It has recently been stated that the cost of a loaf of bread includes 53 taxes levied on it and its materials between the time the seed of grain is planted and the finished loaf is delivered to your door.

A half-dozen or so of those taxes come readily to mind. The miller who makes the flour pays taxes, as does the farmer who raises the wheat. If it is transported by a heavily taxed commercial carrier, another tax must be added. The baker who bakes it and the store which sells it are likewise the recipients of frequent calls from the tax collector.

So it goes with all food products, from lettuce to caviar. And, if some have their way, new taxes will be added to further increase the retail cost of foods, through special class taxes against certain types of food merchandisers.

What we need today is not a movement to increase food prices, but one to lower them. The cost of living is a difficult and growing problem in millions of households. Additional jumps in food costs will work great hardship on a large part of our people.

Living costs can be reduced, but not while the "doctors" of the present administration insist on crop curtailment and destruction of foodstuffs, while the American consumer pays import duty on the necessities of life.

Christmas In The Rockies

By Katherine E. Eelman



CHRISTMAS in the Rockies! I felt thrilled, excited, as our train wound its way in and out through the mountains, thundering through the crisp, pine-scented air. Now, we were climbing an almost precipitous grade, now, slowing down for a dangerous curve, while every little while as a stretching plain was reached, the steady hand upon the throttle sent the long line of cars speeding like an arrow through the bright December sunshine.

We were on our way to spend Christmas with Uncle Jerry and Aunt Emma. They had sent a hearty invitation for us to come out, and now we were almost there. I held my breath at the sheer beauty of the scene that stretched before our eyes. Mountain peaks that seemed to touch the sky, canyons dropping thousands of feet, lakes covered by glittering thicknesses of ice, vivid green pines, looking like giant Christmas trees I had never seen, never even visualized anything so beautiful.

A loud shriek from the big whistle, a slow crunching and grinding of brakes, and our train came to a stop. Uncle Jerry, cosy and smiling, stood waiting upon the platform, giving dad, mother, Helen and myself a true western welcome.

"Aunt Emma is all excited about your coming," he beamed. A short drive through a wonderland of beauty, and the big sprawling ranch house came in sight. Aunt Emma stood in the doorway, and a cowboy, who was grooming a pony, looked curiously at us. I wanted to look around before going indoors, but tantalizing odors from the kitchen made me suddenly realize how hungry I was.

All was bustle and excitement, hurry and preparation. Even the horses and ponies in the corral seemed excited, as if they sensed something in the air. The afternoon and evening went by in wings.

Christmas morning dawned upon a world that looked even lovelier than it had yesterday. A million jewels hung on hush and trees, a sea of turquoise stretched itself across the snow-covered mountains and valleys.

Inside the ranch house a fire of crackling logs threw its ruddy glow over the living room. The dining table was spread with tempting foods, breakfast of home-cured ham and sausage, fluffy flapjacks and syrup steaming hot coffee with thick cream.

Then a short drive to the little church, an inspiring talk by the pastor, and the strains of the old and beautiful Christmas hymns; neighbors and friends stopping Uncle Jerry and Aunt Emma to wish them "Merry Christmas."

Back again through the clear, frosty air, and later the big Christmas dinner. Golden-brown turkey and dressing on a big blue platter, a huge mound of snow potatoes, native vegetables and relishes, tempting pieces of mince and pumpkin pie. And best of all, an appetite that only the mountains can give.

A hundred things to see during the afternoon, the horses and ponies, the ranch equipment, the silver fox farm that Uncle Jerry had just started, and a special show the cowboys put on for our benefit.

Food again in the evening, and after, a happy time around the fire. The cowboys standing around the piano, where Helen played the old Christmas carols, their lusty voices joining in the beautiful words. I thought of the beautiful setting outside as they sang:

Silent Night, Holy Night!
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace!

I stole outside for a few minutes as they went on to the next lines. A new moon was sending its silvery light down upon the world, a million stars added their smaller gleam. Around me I felt the faint, mysterious noises of night in the open places, the stirring of unseen, unknown things. My lips and heart joined in the words that floated out from the warm, lamp-lit room.

Silent Night, Holy Night!
Shepherds wake at the sight!
Glories stream from heavy skies afar,
Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia;
Christ the Saviour is born!

I have spent many a happy and memorable Christmas, but never one as wonderful, as unforgettable, as this Christmas spent in the Rockies.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Christmas Twenty Days
In Norway the Christmas celebration continues for 20 days.

HICKORY

The young people held a skating party on Deer Lake Sunday afternoon. Hickory school closed Friday for the holiday vacation. The Christmas program given Friday evening was enjoyed by all. The electric lights on the Christmas tree this year made it doubly attractive.

Dean Hill school held their Christmas entertainment Monday evening.

The West Newport school closed on Monday of this week with a Christmas party for the children in the afternoon.

The Pikeville school held their Christmas program at their school Saturday evening.

Miss Caryl Tillotson of Delavan came home Friday afternoon for the holidays.

The Millburn-Hickory Unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Emmet King, Thursday afternoon, for the December meeting.

Miss Genevieve Webb who died last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Brown in Dallas, Texas, was buried in the family lot in Hickory cemetery Saturday. The funeral was held in White and Tobin Chapel in Waukegan.

Miss Lillian Wells of Waukegan was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary White died at her home in Kenosha last week. She was buried in Hosmer (Pikeville) cemetery Saturday. She was the mother of Joe White of Bensenville, Ill., who is well known in this community.

Gordon Wells visited relatives in Hebron Sunday.

Paul Nielsen of the CCC Camp, Milwaukee, is home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whans and family from Maywood, visited Sunday at the A. T. Savage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Waukegan and Mrs. Josephine Brown of Dallas, Texas, called on Mrs. Nettie Wells, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Hodge visited Sunday with Mrs. Nettie Wells.

Naming Yugoslavia

By a royal decree signed October 3, 1929, by King Alexander, the name of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was changed in the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, an appellation long in popular use.

Start of Sing Sing Prison

Sing Sing prison was authorized by Act of Legislature in 1823 and was started in 1826, when Capt. Elam Lynds transferred 100 convicts from the state prison at Auburn and put them to work to wall themselves in.



CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S



We knew 1936 is going to be better so we'll add our good wishes that you will receive a full share of the new year's goodness.

E. J. Lutterman

Dentist
Antioch, Illinois



Not many words—

Just wishing you

A Happy New Year.

Dr. L. John

Zimmerman

ANTIOCH

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S

WATER'S

Shantytown Tavern

TREVOR, WIS.

EXTRA FINE DINNER

MUSIC DANCING

LAKE VILLA

The Bridge Club met last Thursday for its annual Christmas party. Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Pedersen and Mrs. Avery won prizes in playing bridge, and the members exchanged Christmas gifts.

Miss Bojan Hamlin, a student at Keuper Hall, Kenosha, Miss Julie Hall of the University of Illinois and Eleanor Nixon of Rockford High school are spending the holidays with their respective families.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frye and children went on Monday to Mattoon to spend a few days with Mrs. Frye's parents there, and during the holidays they expect to move their household goods to Berwyn where Mr. Frye and the children will join him shortly. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Frye from our village, but wish for them much happiness in their new home.

Mrs. Mary Cable, who underwent an appendix operation a short time ago, returned to her home last week and is recovering nicely. Her brother, John Hart, and family were guests of the Cable family on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles of Lake Forest visited Mrs. Fowles' sister, Mrs. Henry Cable, one day last week.

Mrs. J. A. Pedersen and Mary McManus spent Christmas day with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Funk went to Chicago on Tuesday and remained until Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Hoffman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. McGlashan were in Chicago to spend Christmas with their son, Andrew McGlashan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger and Miss Florence Seeger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slater on a Christmas shopping trip to Chicago last Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold no meeting until after the holidays, and the first meeting of the year will be at the Ladies' Aid room on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8. Mrs. Edna Cable and Mrs. Bertha Fish will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Helen Ann of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of Sand Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kapplo and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Druce and sons of Grayslake, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kapplo and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery with their families, including Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hamlin and sons and Mrs. Mary Kapplo, celebrated Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin.

Why Don't You Try One?



"YES, we're having a marshmallow toast, and look at this big, fat, puffy one I just pulled out of the fire! Hey, I just wish you could try one—because they're swell! It all happened this way. This morning mom was working around the fireplace, polishing the andirons and washing the hearth, etc. She had her can of cleanser (mom says she uses only the safe one which is made with salomotte and doesn't scratch) there, too—and when I asked her why she was being so pick and span, she told me just to wait. So I did, and what did she do but 'surprise me by asking in the whole bunch of fellows for a marshmallow toast around the fireplace!"

Pilgrims Brought Two Dogs

When the Pilgrims first touched Plymouth Rock they brought with them two dogs, one a mastiff and the other a spaniel. No one knows if the blood lines of these two pioneers is found in any of their progeny today.

The Cross-Fox

A cross-fox is simply a color variety of the common red fox, having a more or less definite dark cross-shaped mark on the back and shoulders.

Weight of Helium

Helium weighs about one-seventh of the weight of air. However, when compressed into a steel cylinder, it is as dense as air and does not exert any lifting power.

Sailors Wear Anchors to Ears

The old-time sailor wore gold anchors in his ears to ward off evil spirits. He also wore long hair and slicked it back with tar.



Then a short drive to the little church, an inspiring talk by the pastor, and the strains of the old and beautiful Christmas hymns; neighbors and friends stopping Uncle Jerry and Aunt Emma to wish them "Merry Christmas."

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Shepherds wake at the sight!
Glories stream from heavy skies afar,
Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia;
Christ the Saviour is born!

I have spent many a happy and memorable Christmas, but never one as wonderful, as unforgettable, as this Christmas spent in the Rockies.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Christmas Twenty Days
In Norway the Christmas celebration continues for 20 days.



Antioch News
Want Ads
Bring Results



43

Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago

R. D. Williams are home for the Christmas vacation.

C. S. Hawkins of Sioux Falls, Dakota, is visiting his son Eugene of Lake Villa.

James K. Pollock and Charles Murrie of Millburn and Jonathan Cammer of Wadsworth, were among the callers at the News office Tuesday.

William James and family of Spring Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osmond of Richmond and J. C. Janus, Jr. and family of this village, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, Sr.

It's a little late but all the same the News extends its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDougall on the birth of a baby boy born Nov. 27. The little fellow weighed twelve pounds. John weighs since the event nearly a ton.

Chinn wants 1000 turkeys at 7 cents per pound.

Frances Elliott has been engaged as pianist by the Irving Swartout Co.

The rain has prevented the filling of the ice houses.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yopp, a son.

Thirty Years Ago

The Misses Pearl and Ada Lux of DeKalb visited their parents here over Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldora Herion visited with friends in Chicago over Christmas.

Miss Elsie Williams of Chicago spent Christmas at the home of her parents here.

Frank Haycock of Chicago spent over Christmas at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chinn of Kenosha are spending this week with Antioch relatives.

Miss Maude Brogan who has been spending the last two weeks with her mother at this place returned to Kenosha Tuesday.

Wayne Patton arrived home a few days ago and is explaining the cause of his halting gait as the result of cutting his foot with an axe.

Miss Maude Turner of Grayslake spent the forepart of the week with her parents here.

Ben Van Patton of Delavan, Wis., visited his parents here over Christmas.

John Turner and friend of Chicago were guests over Christmas of the former's parents here.

Ten Years Ago

Ralph James and lady friend of Chicago visited over the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

James Horan and Wm. J. Huber were Oak Park visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Vos have moved into their new home on North Main Street.

Mrs. Felo Hartigan of Kenosha visited Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Brogan.

The Woman's Club held their regular meeting Monday afternoon and enjoyed a Christmas party planned by the capable social chairman, Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister.

Mrs. Oliver Mathews pleased the members present by reading Riley's "A Detective Santa Claus." Games were played and lunch served.

Ward Ahi is back from school for the Christmas vacation.

We understand that Mr. Nelson and family, bank cashier, will occupy the house on Orchard street vacated by the Vos family.

Herd Sire Important

A healthy, registered bull displaying quality to a high degree and at the same time representing approved type for the breed selected is needed to head the grade herd being maintained for the production of beef. Although such a sire may have proved satisfactory, it becomes necessary after a few years to replace him because he has outlived his usefulness or must be removed to avoid inbreeding. Better results will then be obtained with a bull of sturdier blood lines, provided, of course, that he has desirable quality, scale, and conformation. This practice tends toward the production of calves of uniform type and quality. It is, therefore, an aid both in the selling of stock and in selecting helpers raised on the farm to replace the cows in the herd.—Missouri Farmer.

Ration for Dairy Cow

Each dairy cow offers a different problem and the amount of grain needed can be determined only by the milk records. In addition to all the roughage, including hay and silage that the animal will eat she is given sufficient grain for maximum production. To determine the proper amount, according to the North Carolina State college, the grain ration should be gradually increased and the daily milk yield carefully checked. When the milk production is not increased then the grain should be decreased. A check of both increases and decrease of grain will soon show the proper amount for profitable production.

Abraham Lincoln National Park was created in 1916 in Kentucky, near Picketville, and contains the log cabin and part of the farm where Abraham Lincoln was born.

Try This Household Hint Test



HAVE you ever seen a kitchen sink which has lost its beauty and lustre, a kitchen sink which is difficult to keep clean? If so, this may be the result of having used a scratchy, gritty cleanser. Now in order to avoid having this happen to your kitchen sink, or to any of your household surfaces, use only a cleansing agent which is safe and scratchless. To determine whether or not you are using a scratchless cleanser, make this simple test yourself. Sprinkle a little of the cleanser on a plate, then rub a coin over it. If you do not feel or hear the grating and gridding of scratchy grit, then you know that you are using a scratchless, spick-and-span cleanser!

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

(by Ralph E. Church)

Chicago, Dec. 21.—One of the principal charges being waged against the New Deal Administration is the prevalence of waste and inefficiency and the part that "politics" has played in the execution of its policies. It is not alone the spending of vast sums of money and the accumulation of a large public debt which should concern the people of the United States, nor the establishment of a number of new agencies and bureaus. We should also be concerned as to whether there has been wasteful inefficiency in the spending of the money, as to whether the Administration's agencies are as effective as they should be.

It is not our purpose here to inquire whether the XYZ or the new ABC agency is in itself as efficient as it could be, nor as to whether various individual expenditures were wisely made and efficiently administered. That would necessitate the presentation of a great amount of detail, involving an analysis of the work of all the New Deal agencies. We can only look at the whole of the matter, with a view to determining whether or not the general "managing" policy of the Administration is such as would tend toward efficiency or inefficiency.

The United States Government can be said to represent a vast corporation, in which all the people have an interest as large stockholders. As a corporation, so to speak, the same principles applicable to good management of a private company are applicable to the management of the United States Government. That which goes to make for inefficiency and waste in a private company will go to make for inefficiency and waste in the operation of the United States Government.

I would consider one of the primary requisites for the successful operation of a private business, whatever its nature, to be the selection of a trained and experienced personnel. It was in the recognition of this fact that many companies established courses for the special training of employees, that promotions are made largely upon a basis of training, experience, and demonstrated ability. The efficiency of any company is dependent in large part upon the efficiency of its personnel.

It is a fair question as to what has been the policy of the present Administration with regard to the selection of its personnel. Has that selection been dependent primarily upon the basis of individual training, experience and ability or has the road been paved with politics, with training and ability being more or less a secondary consideration.

If there is anything of which the New Deal Administration has been guilty, it is the dominant use and even abuse of the "spoils system" in the selection of its personnel. The records of the Civil Service Commission show that on October 31st of this year 341,000 odd persons occupied positions in the Federal Service outside the rules, regulations and examinations of the Civil Service Commission.

The attitude of the Administration can best be demonstrated by calling attention to an amendment proposed by Representative Walter O. Andrews, of New York, when the bill which authorized an additional bond issue by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation was before the House. It will be recalled that at that time there was considerable discussion as to the efficiency of the Corporation in its

Dinosaur Marks Found on New England Cliff

Romney, N. H.—Footprints of a giant prehistoric animal, possibly of the dinosaur family, have been discovered on a cliff behind the summer home here of George C. Frolich.

The marks of the clawlike tracks measure 6 to 8 1/2 inches long. The discovery supports the contention of scientists that Pleistocene monsters 60 to 70 feet tall once roamed this district.

Alive? He Has Much Trouble Proving It!

Prague.—A Bohemian farmer is trying hard to prove that he is alive—so far without success.

Unless his father, of Zatec, can satisfy the authorities that he is living, his "widow" will have to pay inheritance taxes on her "late" husband's estate.

When his wife received the demand for taxes, her husband protested to officials that he was alive. The officials agreed that there must have been some error somewhere, but pointed out that they were in no position to make the necessary correction unless Quenzel could produce a certificate proving that he really was alive.

The fact that the parish church at which Quenzel was baptized and married did not mention his death in its register was not accepted as proof that he was still living.

Victoria Falls in Africa

The Victoria falls in southern Rhodesia on the Zambesi river are a mile wide and from 250 to nearly 350 feet high. The river forces itself through a 100-foot outlet into a yawning gorge that winds away for 40 miles. The railroad bridge crosses the gorge just 400 feet above the water level.

Washington Tested Own Pulse

According to the writings of Tobias Lear, secretary to George Washington, the first President calmly felt his own pulse to indicate he knew the end was near just 10 minutes before he died.

In 1917 we fought the war to end wars and now we see Japan in China, Italy in Ethiopia and the rest of the boys all ready to go. In 1917 we fought to make the world safe for democracy and now we have Stalin and Mussolini and Hitler, to say nothing of a half dozen successful imitators.

THE MIAMI BALLROOM WAUKEGAN

is "THE" Place to Celebrate
NEW YEAR'S EVE

Johnny Kurtz
and his orchestra
Playing from 9 to 2

Phone ONT. 2921 for Reservation



No pleasure we may have as the old year ends will be as great as that of wishing all of you a Happy Prosperous, Healthful 1936

Lake Center LAUNDRY

FRANK MASTNE
Antioch



Gamble Store Agency

R. ECKERT
Antioch



Small in space

but BIG in sincerity—

Our Hope that you may have

A Happy New Year.

Frank Powles

ANTIOCH



"It Pleases Us to Please You."

RAY'S Sinclair Service

Opposite Post Office

ANTIOCH



R. M Lobdell

ENGINEER

LAKE COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT



L. J. Wilmot

CIRCUIT CLERK



Lawrence A. Doolittle

SHERIFF

AUCTION!

10 miles north of Antioch on Highway 43.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

commencing at 10:00 A. M. sharp

23 CATTLE

BROWN SWISS, DURHAM, HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY
12 fresh, 4 with calf by side; 5 due to freshen soon; bal. milking good
2 yr. old Guernsey bull
THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST MILKING HERDS IN THE COUNTY

4 HORSES

Dapple gray team, 5 & 6 yrs. old, wt. 3200 lbs.

Gray team, 7 & 8 yrs. old, wt. 3100 lbs.

THE KIND YOU WOULD ENJOY OWNING

150 Chickens, Rocks and Leghorns

FARM PRODUCE

50 tons alfalfa and timothy hay in barn; 6 tons hay in stack; 2,000 baskets of corn; 50 bu. wheat; 1,000 bu. oats; 100 bu. rye; 3 stacks straw

BRAND NEW FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers tractor
3 bottom Tractor Disc
Case Silo Filler
New Idea Manure Spreader
Case side del. Rake
McCormick Deering hay loader
Dump Rake
McCormick Deering Mower
8-ft. John Deere Grain Binder
John Deere Corn Binder
3-sec. Harrow
Horse Disc
2 John Deere Sulky Cultivators
3-horse McCormick Deering grain drill
Case Old Crusher
John Deere Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment
Walking Plow
Walking Cultivator
McCormick Deering Corn Sheller
8-ft. Tractor Disc
Fairbanks Morse platform scale
Weber Fanning Mill
DeLaval Milking Machine
Stone Boat
50 grain bags
Hay Fork, Rope & Pulleys
Stock Tank
Milk Cart
Extension Ladder
100 ft. of Hose
Farm Wagon
Iron Truck Wagon
2 Hay Racks
Bob Sleigh
2 Sets Heavy Harness & Collars
Forks, Shovels, Spades, Whiffle trees, Neck Yokes, and many articles too numerous to mention

REMEMBER ALL THIS MACHINERY IS BRAND NEW

AUGUST C VOLTZ, Owner

WIS. SALES CORP. Mgrs. COL. L. C. CHRISTENSEN & SON, Auctioneers

News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Hold Christmas Wedding For Hawkins-Rickert at Methodist Church

Christmas chimes rang in the belfry of the Antioch Methodist church at 3 o'clock Christmas afternoon to announce the marriage of Miss Iota Hawkins of Antioch to Frederick Rickert of Grayslake, with more than 50 friends and relatives in attendance.

The bride, who is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Runyard of Antioch, wore a white chiffon velvet gown with a long veil of lace and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses sprinkled with lilacs of the valley. She was given away in the ceremony conducted by the Rev. Loyal V. Sittler, by her uncle, Mr. William Runyard, and was attended by Miss Mary Hawkins Runyard, her sister, who was dressed in a blue crepe gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rickert, Sr., of Chicago, was served by William Hooper of Chicago. The wedding march was played by Miss Marion Spangard.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Runyard, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Florida. The bride, who was graduated from Antioch Township high school, is the secretary to the Grade school principal. The groom is employed in Grayslake as an electrician.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickert will make their home at Highland Lake in the spring.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Antioch Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Heinzelman Monday afternoon for the annual Yule party. The rooms were decorated in festive colors and a beautiful Christmas tree marked the occasion.

Contributions were taken to fill the Christmas baskets for the poor and needy.

Six tables of bridge were played, the honors going to Mrs. S. D. Nelson, Mrs. Clarence Shultz, Mrs. C. K. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Swanson, Miss Deede Tiffany, Mrs. Paul Ferris, and Mrs. R. Bicknell.

Mrs. Heinzelman was assisted on the committee for the party by: Mesdames C. K. Anderson, Fred Swanson, Oliver Mathews, W. W. Warriner and Edmund Vos. The next meeting of the club will be a county meeting and will be held at St. Ignatius Parish Hall Friday, January 3. Hostesses are Mrs. H. J. Vos, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. L. John Zimmerman, Mrs. Lillian Williams and Mrs. William Rosling.

MRS. ANDERSON ENTERTAINED CEDAR LAKE SCHOOL CHILDREN WITH CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Charles Anderson of Petite Lake entertained thirty children with their parents and Miss Hazel Hawkins, teacher of the Cedar Lake school at her home at Petite Lake Monday evening, with a Christmas party. After an evening of playing games and singing Christmas carols, Santa Claus made his appearance and presented each child with a gift, after which a lovely lunch was served.

DEAN WILLIAMS HOME FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

Dean Williams, son of Mrs. Lillian Williams who is a student at Irving School, Terrytown, N. Y., arrived home last Friday for a two weeks' Christmas vacation with his mother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mrs. B. H. Ray of Waukegan spent Christmas eve with her sister, Mrs. Anna Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goggins of Half Day were guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Anna Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klotz and son, Vernon, of Lake Geneva, Mr. Lyle Van Duzer of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pofahl of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. William Bratzke of Mundelein were guests of their mother, Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer Christmas Day.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horton and children, Charles and Barbara, of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaston and daughters, Jolene and Judith, Mrs. Gladys Groth and W. Darnaby.

Miss Dorothy Hughes of Illinois Wesleyan and Robert Hughes of the University of Illinois, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes.

Billy Brook of Beloit College is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brook.

Rev. Philip T. Hohl and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Runyard on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Nitti of Chicago is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford.

John Dunford, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford is in the county hospital, Waukegan, suffering from a broken leg, sustained while playing.

Mrs. Susan Webb and son, E. Morley, are spending the Christmas holidays at Miami, Florida.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 22.

The Golden Text was, "Every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God" (Hebrews 3:4).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The heavens declare the glory of God; the firmament sheweth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge. There is no speech nor language, where their voice is not heard" (Psalm 19:1-3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can evolve Life; for Spirit is more than all else" (p. 233).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service 11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve's Service 8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.

Telephone Antioch 274.

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Antioch, Illinois

The Rev. L. V. Sittler.

Merit Wins The Soul

A Christmas Story

By Agnes Myers

It WAS Christmas eve and June Harrison was preparing to close the book and gift shop after a busy day. The door opened and an elderly man wearing spectacles and a white muffler entered hurriedly.

Setting aside his gloves and cane, and hastily scanning the shelves, he said: "I have but a few moments to make a selection; perhaps you could assist me. Something for an elderly lady."

June was more than a bookseller; she was reader. And, too, she could quickly sense the literary taste of an individual. Delving into a case she brought forth Mrs. Gaskell's "Life of Charlotte Bronte"; also "Sonnets from the Portuguese" and "Out of Doors in the Holyland," all in new holiday bindings.

"Here are some delightful gift books," she remarked.

The gentleman raised a pair of surprised eyes and wonderingly surveyed the gift books. Draw- ing a wallet from his inner coat he replied:

"My dear young lady, your excellent choice has tempted me to take all three." Handling June a card he continued, "please have them sent over to Miss Adelaide Perkins, Burton street, number 78."

Thinking her he dashed out to his cab and was gone.

"Seventy-eight Burton street!" gasped June, "and the delivery boy gone for the night on his last round!"

Looking the store and with Miss Adelaide Perkins' gift in the hollow of her arm, the tired girl started off on her errand.

June and her widowed mother had lived in Edgebrook on a small income. She attended Miss Edmunds' School for Girls as a day student and received a very thorough education. In the evenings June worked in the town library. Her mother passed away and June had gone to the city. "This was her first Christmas to be alone."

At the Perkins address the door was opened by an elderly lady. "My goodness, child! A package for me! Do stop in." But before she could close the door a boy called out:

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tiffany are spending the holidays in Chicago, with Mrs. Tiffany's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shesser.

Misses Deede and Mary Tiffany and Homer Tiffany spent today (Thursday) with Mrs. Mary Selate at Evanston.

Miss Belle Hughes and father, L. M. Hughes, spent Christmas at the Hughes home at Wauconda.

Herb, Ed and Cletus Vos and families spent Christmas day with their mother, Mrs. Henry J. Vos, in Burlington. Also three daughters and another son were guests for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Swanson spent Christmas with relatives in Joliet.

A regular body massage at Marguerite Beauty Shoppe will do much to slenderize your figure and stimulate your entire system. (151)

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hook and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Low Hook, of Grayslake were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wedge.

Among the Waukegan visitors on Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dickey, Robert C. Ahl, and Clayton Hartlett.

James Stearns, Irving Elms, Frank Huber and Harry Willett attended a Masonic meeting at Waukegan, Monday night.

There will be a pot luck dinner served at the Methodist Episcopal church New Year's eve at 6 o'clock. Entertainment and games will follow the dinner and a watch night service will be held. Every one invited.

Mrs. M. M. Miller returned home last week after an extended visit in California.

Harold Nelson and Dan Williams of Chicago spent Christmas with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stillson are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Downers Grove, for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns spent Christmas day in Waukegan the guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Todd at Richmond.

"Telegram for Perkins."

"Yes, yes," she said, all bewildered.

"Merely me, where are my glasses?" and she fumbled around in her pocket.

"I'll sign for you, if I may," said June.

"Yes, please do—dear, dear, where are my glasses? Oh, here they are," and Miss Perkins' fine patient hands trembled as she opened the envelope.

"It is from my niece, the Bosworth girls. They are driving down from Hartland tomorrow afternoon and will be here for tea with me around five."

"Your niece the Bosworth girls?" exclaimed June; "not Emilie and Susan! Why, they were my best friends at Miss Edmunds' school," and thoughts of Edgebrook dashed through her mind.

The June commencing—Miss Perkins' and Bosworth, the toll brother, up from the city for the festivities.

"And don't forget tomorrow at five," called Miss Perkins as June was departing.

The next afternoon June helped Miss Perkins put the finishing touches to a table set in blue china of willow pattern. There was the sound of a motor, then twenty voices in the hall. Emilie, Susan, Richard, Uncle Carroll, the elderly gentleman who had sent the books, were greeting Miss Perkins.

"Why June Harrison!" gasped the Bosworth girls in one breath.

Then followed such excited exclamations: the bliss of renewed friendship. With a rustle of her silken skirts, Miss Perkins led the way to the dining-room. June sat opposite Richard. She liked the strength in his broad shoulders, his well modulated voice, and his clear honest eyes. Emotions of newly awakened interest roused her sentiments.

Richard was beaming across the table at the young woman in the blue frock; her quaint charm, rippling laughter, the glance of her brown eyes and the lift of her pretty forehead.

As the happy gathering moved into the sitting room June felt the warmth of a large hand gripping her own slim one. Looking up, she smiled into Richard's firm and understanding face.

Uncle Carroll, with an approving nod, stroked his beard like a prophet, and reflected upon the words of the poet:

Charm strikes the sight
But merit wins the soul.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Old-Timers' Complaint

If it isn't one thing, it's another

Many old-timers complain about the conservatism of the younger generation.

MILLBURN

Miss Alice Bauman and her 33 pupils presented their Christmas program and tree at the school house Friday evening, Dec. 20th, which was much enjoyed by the parents and friends of the children.

One hundred and forty persons gathered at Millburn School Sunday morning for the program given by the children of the Sunday school.

A large crowd attended the play, "Dust of the Road," given at the Masonic hall Sunday evening, Dec. 22nd. This play has been prepared to be entered in the Music and Drama Tournament of the county which will be held at Grayslake in January. Those taking part were Sarah Herick, Donald Minto, Homer White and Richard Martin.

Millburn will long remember the Christmas of 1935 when there was no church to gather in at Christmas time, on account of the loss of the church by fire last Jan. 12th. In spite of this fact, the annual event was planned for and the community arrived Monday evening to find a large tree lighted on the church lot. After the singing of Christmas carols, the crowd was rewarded for standing in the cold, by seeing Santa drive in beside the tree with a prancing team and with sleighbells on hitched to a bob sleigh. Gifts and candy were distributed and Santa went on to the next town. Rev. S. E. Pollock of Antioch helped the singing materially by accompanying with his cornet.

The Young People spent Sunday evening in a novel way. After the play at the Masonic Hall, Anderson Bros.' large truck with slides was ready, and with two other cars, fifty young folks started out to carol at the homes of shut-ins. Fifteen stops were made, and then all went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGilro where refreshments were served.

Eleven members of Hickory Unit of Hoare Bureau, who met at the home of Mrs. Emmett King Thursday afternoon, Dec. 19th, feel they know more about buying hosiery, since they received a lesson on that subject from Mrs. Chris DeYoung and Miss Vivien Bonner who in turn had received their instruction from Miss Edna Gray, clothing specialist in the Home Economics Staff from University of Illinois at a recent training school held at Farmers' Hall in Grayslake. A delegate will be sent from the unit to Farm and Home Week in Urbana Jan. 13-17. The January meeting will be held with Mrs. Chris DeYoung.

Miss Marian Edwards of Champaign and Allan Hook of Rantoul, Ill., spent Sunday at the Frank Edwards home.

Geraldine Bonner, Glean Straug, William Bauman and Robert Hughes are home from the University of Illinois for the holidays.

Frank De Young, who has been attending college at Kirksville, Mo., is spending his vacation with his parents.

W. D. Caughran of Chicago is a guest at the home of Rev. Holden.

Mrs. Eva Alling spent Thursday in Chicago.

Miss Una Minto spent the past week with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. E. A. Marth spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Florence Achen in Kenosha.

Mrs. Dan Webb who has been confined to her room since her fall on Nov. 1st, is now able to come down stairs and be around the house.

IN MEMORIAM

L. G. Fairman, Dec. 13, 1934

To Our Dear Husband and Father

Roll on Gentle Stream, roll on,

We can not stop the tide

Nor can we cease the aching hearts

Or the longing for him who died.

Truth and honesty was his motto,

As the world he traveled through

And we are sad and lonely

As we often think of you.

Loving Wife and Children.

Visa on a Passport

A visa on a passport shows that it has been examined by the proper authorities and is in order.

WEAR TO SCHOOL

By CHERIE NICOLAS



Is the "want to give for Christmas" problem beginning to disturb your peace of mind? If it's Junior or little sister you have in mind, the answer will be found in the picture. To become the happy possessor of a pig-train three-quarter length coat just like big brother's is enough to bring a big smile to any little boy. Little girls have a liking for leather coats, too, for no doubt they have heard their elders declare that leather's the thing for smart sports wear.

Horses Swim for Living

The only horses that swim all day for a living are those which pull the ferry boats across the Oxis river in Central Asia. Each boat has two of them fastened out in front of it on a supporting device with a bellyband and, from dawn to dusk, they draw these heavily loaded ferries across the river—half a mile wide—guided by the reins of their driver.—By Bill Pitter, Little Rock, Ark., in Collier's Weekly.

YOU CAN GET CASH ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE



Why 'Touch' a Friend? Now, there is no need to ask money favors of friends. The Household Plan is available to everybody!

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

Single persons or married couples are eligible to borrow. Loans made without security—on furniture—on automobiles. Repay in small monthly installments. REDUCED RATES on all loans above \$150

Charges only on unpaid balances. Call, write or phone for a private interview. No obligation.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Third Floor.

308 Waukegan Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

Cor. Genesee & Wash. Sts., Waukegan

Phone: Ontario 7111

Manager: MR. V. J. HULTMAN

Waukegan

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TREVOR

Kenosha visitors Monday were Mrs. Mattie Copper, daughter, Gertrude non, Allen, Mrs. Alfred Dahl and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Father Finnan, Wilmot, called at the D. A. McKay home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kermit Schreck accompanied her sister, Miss Daisy Mickle to Chicago Wednesday afternoon where they spent the night and Thursday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Adams.

Mrs. John Schmidt accompanied her sister, Miss, and brother, George, to Kenosha Thursday evening.

Twelve carloads of western sheep were unloaded at the stock yards Wednesday evening for feeding.

Klaus Mark and daughter, Elva, were Racine visitors Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nick Hilbert entertained her 500 club on Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served by the hostess after which gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Dahl will entertain the club the first Wednesday afternoon of the New Year.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl and Mrs. Oetting were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Pete Schumacher, son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lavenduski were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and son, Robert, Salem, called on Mrs. Luanah Patrick and the Patrick sisters Friday afternoon.

Hiram Patrick, Mrs. William Kruckman, daughter, Mrs. Eisenhart and son, James, Burlington, called on the Patrick families Monday.

Miss Aledine Oetting, Oak Park, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, daughter, Betty Jane and friend, Mary Jane Holub, and Mrs. Lamb's mother, Kenosha, called at the Joseph Smith home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Pepper, Evansville, Wis., and Dorothy Pepper, Whitewater, Wis., are spending the holidays with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schafer, Jr., and son spent Sunday evening at the Chris Schafer, Sr., home.

Mrs. William Evans entertained a company of friends at dinner on Friday in honor of Mr. Evans' birthday.

Charles Curtis, Kenosha, called at the D. A. McKay home Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Thornton, North Fond du Lac, Wis., spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. D. A. McKay.

Henry Lubeno was a dinner guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Barber and family, Silver Lake, Christmas Day.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick, Milton Patrick, Mrs. Alice Terping and Miss Sarah Patrick spent Christmas with Byron Patrick and family, Salem.

The local school children presented their Christmas program at Social Center hall on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and son, Floyd, were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lovestead, Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle entertained a large company of relatives and friends at dinner Christmas Day.

Miss Lillie Schumacher, near Pikeville, called on her sister, Miss Lillie Schumacher, on Saturday. (Written for last week)

Mrs. Luanah Patrick spent Wednesday with Mrs. Stanley Stoen at Bessemer.

Miss Lillie Schumacher, Bristol, called at the Pete Schumacher home Thursday.

Supervising Teacher of Kenosha County, Mrs. Roy Ihlenfeldt, visited the local school Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Joseph Smith were Twin Lakes visitors Tuesday.

Elbert Kennedy and granddaughter, Miss Ruth Schollin, of Wilmot, were Trevor callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Ira Brown visited the Patrick sisters Tuesday.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick called on Dwight Burgess at the home of his son, Herman Burgess, at Bristol, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. John Oever were in Racine Monday evening.

Miss Mary Sheen is with her sister, Mrs. George Vincent, near Genoa City, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumacher and daughter, Lucille, were Kenosha shoppers Thursday evening.

The annual Christmas program given by the scholars of the local school will be given Friday evening at Social Center Hall. Santa Claus will be there to greet the children. There will be school Christmas week but the children will enjoy a vacation the following week, school commencing January 6.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Alfred Dahl were Racine visitors Friday.

Miss Ruth Thornton returned to Oak Park, Ill., on Friday for an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Potahl, near Antioch, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schafer, Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard will be hostess at the William Workers on Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Kavanaugh, Chicago, called at the Joseph Smith home Sunday evening.

Elmer Schafer, Antioch, called at the home of his brother, Chris Schafer, Saturday.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Higgins, son Verno, Pleasanton, and Mrs. Elzine father,

THE INVISIBLE GUEST



"Today there is an invisible guest who sits at the table of every family in this country. He is the invisible tax eater that collects the hidden taxes. When the housewife purchases three pork chops, the butcher weighs them out but only wraps up two. The third he gives to this invisible guest."

The foregoing paragraph is taken from a recent speech delivered before the American Bankers Association, meeting in New Orleans, by Lewis H. Brown, president of the Johns-Manville Corp., large manufacturers of building materials.

Other excerpts from his speech, pointing need for reducing taxes, are:

"In 1934 the national income was approximately 48 billions of dollars and the total cost of all government—local, state and national—is estimated by the National Industrial Conference Board as being 15 1/2 billions of dollars. Today the total cost of government is equal to one-third of the national income."

"Some people think that all we need is a new mayor, or a new governor, or a new Congress. But what we really need is an aroused public opinion demanding that the cost of government must be reduced."

WILMOT

Louis Potahl, Bristol, called at the Chris Schafer home.

Henry Schumacher, near Pikeville, spent over the week-end with his sister, Miss Lillie Schumacher.

Maurice Lux made a business trip to the northern part of the state over the week-end.

Klaus Mark and daughters, Elva and Marie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Houman and family, Racine.

Miss Daisy Mickle, Waukegan, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jessie Allen and family.

Fritz Oetting and Raymond Schumacher were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mutz are entertaining a brother of the latter from Keokuk, Iowa.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Louise Dorier attended the card party at the Lutheran hall, Wilmot, Thursday afternoon.

The dancing party at Social Center hall was well attended and a good time enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Mabel Moran was hostess to her four table 500 card club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nick Hilbert will entertain the club next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Kester, Salem, was a Trevor caller Thursday.

"Fight Like Kilkenny Cats"

The expression to fight like Kilkenny cats means to fight till both sides have lost their all; to fight with the utmost determination and pertinacity. The story is that during the Irish rebellion in 1705 Kilkenny was garrisoned by a troop of Hessian soldiers, who amused themselves by tying two cats together by their tails and throwing them across a clothes line to fight. The authorities resolved to put a stop to the "sport," but on the officer on duty approaching one of the troopers cut the two tails with a sword, and the cats made off. When the officer inquired the meaning of the bleeding tails, he was told that two cats had been fighting and had devoured each other all but the tails.

Trier's Important Role

Trier cannot escape an important role. Its very location determined that it should be respected. In ancient times it occupied a central position behind the Roman frontier on the Rhine and was a focus of routes radiating from Gaul to Mainz, Coblenz, Andernach and Cologne. It had unusual military importance. In later times it passed back and forth between nations like a pawn, now to France after the French revolution and then to Prussia in 1814. Its standing as the capital of a Prussian governmental district enhanced its reputation.

Gods, Goddesses, Dancers

In India nearly all of the 33,000,000 gods and goddesses of the Hindus are considered to be dancers and their images show them in some symbolic pose. Most Indians cannot understand or believe in a god without grace, rhythm and the ability to express his infinite soul through movements of his body. One of the chief sacred books of Hinduism states that the principal activity of all gods is dancing. Collier's Weekly.

Pythons Has Leg-Bones

The python snake has to this day two tell-tale leg-bones buried in its flesh.

Lipton Once Street Car Man

Sir Thomas Lipton, the British yachtsman, once ran a street car in New Orleans for a living.

Memorandums and Memoranda

Memorandums and memoranda are both correct forms of the plural of memorandum.

Praising Hard Work

All of us sing the praises of hard work. We began praising hard work centuries ago in an effort to induce other people to do our share of it.

Doubt as to Cloth

British archeologists are not agreed as to whether the Britons made cloth before the Romans came to the country, or whether animal skins were regularly worn.

Floor Traders

Floor traders are members of a stock exchange who buy and sell securities for their own account and who do not conduct transactions for clients. They are to be distinguished from the commission brokers whose exclusive function is to trade for the accounts of clients.

Gumbo Soil

The term gumbo soil is popularly applied in the western United States to very heavy, fine-grained soil rich in soluble salts and practically devoid of sand. Water percolates through it with difficulty and it is soggy or waxy when wet.

Ambulance Service in War

During the Napoleonic wars certain soldiers were assigned the duty of stretcher-bearing, under the direction of Larrey. From this developed the modern ambulance corps as a part of the army.

There will be English services, with communion, at the Lutheran church at 9:30 on Sunday morning. New Year's eve there will be special services at 7:30, with Guido Kohlstaedt preaching. Services New Year's day will be in German at 10:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss were in Kenosha Saturday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzall and children, of Oconomowoc, were dinner guests at the Voss home.

Grace Beales is at her home in Kenosha for the holidays and Dorothy Schooley with her parents at Janesville.

Drs. Bertha and Leland Schafer were out from Chicago on Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner. Dr. Leland has been a patient at a hospital for seven weeks and is slowly recovering after two operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus, Helen Loftus, Dean Loftus, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pacey and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch; Glen, Ruth, Lester and Verno Pacey were dinner guests Sunday at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr and family left Tuesday for the Christmas holidays with Milwaukee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harm entertained for members of their family at a dinner on Christmas.

The Christmas tree and exercises for 88 children of the Lutheran Sunday school were held at the church on Tuesday evening.

Wilmot High School defeated Wat-
ford 12-10 at the gymnasium Friday.

evening in a three minute overtime game. Bob Dean made the winning basket for Wilmot and Joe Raugch was the best all around player.

The Wilmot Masonic Lodge installed the following officers on Thursday night: John Melsel, Worthy Master; Itay Loth, Senior Warden; Everett Allen, Junior Warden; Arthur McCasler, treasurer; George Bjerning, senior deacon; Herbert Koenig, junior deacon; Earl Ward, steward; David Peterson, junior steward; John Sutcliffe, tyler. Charles Freeman and John Sutcliffe were the installing officers.

Helen Loftus arrived on Friday from the Wisconsin University for a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus.

Grace Carey returned Thursday from a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson, at Oak Park.

The cantata, "Who Helps Santa Claus" was put on at the Wilmot gymnasium Saturday evening by the Wilmot graded school. Santa was present in person to distribute gifts.

Mrs. F. Rasmussen entertained at 500 Wednesday in honor of the Mesdames M. M. Schnurr; Madison Ballantyne; Leland Hegeman; August Neumann; Herbert Sarbacher; the Misses Dorothy Schooley and Grace Beales.

The M. E. Aid held its annual Christmas party and supper at the church hall Thursday afternoon.

NEW YEAR'S



GREETINGS

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Antioch, Illinois



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It is not without regret that we watch 1935 pass, for while the year has had its disappointments and failures, we feel that we have grown richer in the friendships we have made and strengthened. It is our hope that these may continue in the year to come, and that we may again have the opportunity to be of service to you.

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

WOMEN'S PAGE

Make Some Spoon Bread

Spoon-bread is a dish that is well known in the South but only a comparatively few people in other parts of the country know how good it is or how easy it is to make. It is made of cornmeal and it is a welcome change from cornbread, corn cakes, etc., as well as from wheat bread. It is important that a liberal amount of corn should be included in our diet. Oatmeal and cornmeal give the bone-making elements which are mostly lacking in the very white wheat bread now generally used. There are a number of ways to make spoon-bread. For instance, the number of eggs can be reduced if necessary, though of course a liberal number of eggs makes it better. Here is a good recipe—don't fail to try it.

Scald one pint of corn meal—preferably the white kind. Melt one-half cup butter and lard, equal parts, and pour the shortening into the meal while it is hot. Mix enough milk into the meal at once so as to make the batter quite thin. Beat the yolks of three eggs very well and put them in the mixture. Add two teaspoonfuls baking powder, and lastly the well beaten whites of the three eggs. Cook in a slow oven for 35 minutes. Serve in the baking dish while it is very hot. It is so soft that it can easily be served with a spoon. If any of the spoon-bread is left, which is not very likely—it can be saved and eaten in milk cold.

Grease Stains May Be

Removed from Clothing

Just because you got a grease stain on your trousers monkeying around the car is no reason for discarding them. Carbon tetrachloride, obtainable at drug stores, is a good grease solvent because it involves no fire risk and does not make the colors run. For auto grease, first rub pure lard or white vasoline on the spot on the wrong side of the fabric. With a clean rag remove as much of the black grease as possible. Then lay the spot on a clean pad, apply the carbon tetrachloride, also on the wrong side, to push the dirt out rather than rub it in from the right side. The final operation is to brush the spot lightly.

Persimmons Don't Have

to Be Frostbitten

Persimmons are best known for their alum-like qualities and many persons know little about their edibility. Before the white man arrived the Indians mixed pulp of this fruit with corn meal to make bread. Today the housewife uses persimmons in making puddings, cakes, sherbets, custards, etc. Some varieties ripen as early as August and other hang on until February, thus insuring a long season. Green persimmons pucker the mouth but a heavy frost is not necessary to make ripe ones edible. In fact, freezing injures their quality just as it does most other fruits.

How to Stay Married

A writer on the subject of happy marriages recently offered women this timely tip on how to stay married: "It is a woman's paramount duty to rule her husband through his heart and not over his will or intellect." And from another, but similar source we have the declaration that "the successful married woman in this country has to be a cross between a major general and a major domo, and look like the girl in a cigarette ad besides."

Drop Cakes with

Spice and Raisins

Drop cakes with spice, raisins and eyeback are a unique addition to the meal.

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup water
1/2 cup seeded raisins
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 pk. eyeback finely rolled
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil sugar, water, raisins and shortening together in saucepan for three minutes. When cool, add salt, cinnamon, eyeback crumbs, baking powder and vanilla. Mix well. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes twelve small muffins.

Mince Meat

1 1/2 pounds meat (chopped)
2 pounds onion (chopped)
3 pounds apple (chopped)
1 1/2 pounds raisins
1 pound currants
2 pound citron (cut in thin slices)
Grated rind of 1/2 orange
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon
1 tablespoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 pound light brown sugar
1 pint cider (after boiling down)
1 pint molasses (light brown)
5 cups orange juice

Put all ingredients in order given. Cook for 8 hours. Pack in jars. This is cold place.

Designers in a Mood for Pleating

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLEATS, pleats and nothing but pleats, is the message of many of the smartest fashions this season. Turn where one will in the realm of costume design, there's an orgy of intriguing pleated effects "carrying on." So let's keep up with the mode while we talk about pleats, pleated and being pleated.

French designers, especially, are not leaving anything unpleated that could, should and must be pleated according to their idea of things. Their pleated mood pertains to daytime fashions as well as those of highest evening formality. The all-over pleated gown reflecting Grecian inspiration is a highlight in evening modes. Evening gowns to go with these lovely creations are also completely pleated in waistline or longer lengths. In daytime fashions the all-over pleated dress, has also been received with acclaim.

However, all-over pleating is only one phase of the subject; for the use of pleats is embracing every sort from the tiniest of brightly pleated edgings which run hither and thither about hemlines and up and down, flanking each side of neat buttoned closings which sometimes extend from head to foot. Some designers there are who make a feature of pleated tiers and apron fronts and pleated sleeves.

The new fabrics are entering into the pleated conspiracy with a noble gesture. Most of them seem made just to be pleated—fairly invite one to pleat them. Take the all-silk black crepe which is so ultra smart for daytime dresses. It pleats to perfection. A statement that does not need a second telling after one glimpses the stunning gown in the center of the illustration. Pleated every inch of the way is this black silk crepe afternoon dress. The pleats are stitched down at the neck, shoulders and waist, giving a fitted

well-groomed appearance to the frock. A green clasp at the throat and a suede belt in the same color provide bright contrast. This dress is the much talked-of Molyneux which is meeting with such outstanding success this season.

An effective treatment of wider pleats in a black silk crepe dress for the young girl, is pictured to the left. The pleats are stitched with tailored precision about the hipline and rendered half way down the skirt so as to slenderize at the same time that it provides a flared hemline. The bodice is a modified shirtwaist with tiny metal buttons in front.

Snackling of the new materials adapting themselves so readily to the pleated mode, the new silk lane weaves many of which are sheer and tissue-like in texture, enter into the scheme of things with infinite grace. If you are wanting a lovely gown for prom-gate, here it is of the right in the group pictured. Shirrings and pleats go fifty-fifty in the instance of this ultra chic and adorable evening dress made of silver silk lane. The shirring top is held by narrow double strap and the décolletage is outlined by a tiny band of pleats. The "pleated" theme continues in the skirt, held well in place by the crispness of the silk lane. The only trimming is the metal and jeweled buckle of the belt.

Among the pleated triumphs in evening fashions are the perfectly charming navy-blue floating visions of silk chiffon, most lovely, perhaps, in white but which set your heart throbbing a faster pace to any of the new levee colors or pastel shades. Sometime only the skirt is pleated, but when it is, it's done so artfully it dutters on like a fleeting cloud or a mist eveling the figure.

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DARK COLORS FOR WINTER AND SPRING

Black and Blue Will Be Most Popular Shades.

A decided trend toward black and blue for winter and spring is shown in the latest offerings of the Paris designers.

Black is most important for both daytime and evening in most of the collections, and usually has some contrasting color for trimming or accessories. Sometimes it is a white touch at the neck, more frequently a brilliant color such as sapphire blue, cardinal or green. Reds of all hues are important as accessories with a black dress, and are most effective when necessary, nail polish and lipstick, all carry out the same vivid color. Besides cardinal, the popular reds for nail polish, lip stick and accessories include a delicate coral, mauve and the deeper ruby. Ranking next to black in the lead, log houses are the whole range of blues, from sapphire, which is most popular, in a sort of slate. Purple blues and very dull blues are smartest, and are often shown with accents of chalk or turquoise. Generally speaking, the darker blues are most important and are newest looking when they have a purple tinge. True purple, however, is not being shown.

Other colors which look important for spring include moss and deep bottle greens. Yellow greens and mustard are very new, the latter a duller and greener variety than the American mustard.

Important colors for tweed sports ensembles include a wide range of dark reds such as burgundy and Bordeaux, prunes and other purple blues and a new shade known as eggplant. A darker than navy blue tweed suit with scarlet trimming and accessories is a fashion favorite.

FLAIR FOR PEARLS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Pearls are again in fashion. Best dressed women are wearing strands of pearls with their smart black daytime frocks. One of the newest fashions is the choker collar of pearls which flashes the new high neckline. Pearl set finger rings are ever so chic, too. In the picture at the top Jean Blum sets off her loveliness with large pearl button earrings which she wears with a silver lane dress, while Winifred Shaw wears a double strand of pearls with a chiffon dress.

Splendor of Silks Vogue

Confirmed by Parisians

Reports from Paris confirm the vogue for splendor in silks which was forecast in the midseason openings. Rich, stiff silks, ocellates and silk brocades promise a winter of luxury and glamour. Soft drapery silks in novelty textures are also featured.

The style position of stiff versus soft silks is defined by Lucien Lelong, who in a cashed interview said:

"Three months ago I was asked which would be preferred, stiff fabrics or soft. 'Both,' I replied, 'since neither excludes the other.' Soft silks made possible deep natural folds obtaining sculptural effects. Stiff silks, rich or ornamented, so beautiful in themselves are sufficient reason for a gown. It does not matter whether it is winter or summer fabric."

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Milliners show the under-chin hats. Winter sports fashions go Tyrolean.

Metal fabrics are second only to velvet.

It's fur pockets rather than fur cuffs this season.

Colorful kid gloves have jewel-embroidered cuffs.

The dinner gown is invariably topped with a tiny hat.

White starched lace trims both afternoon and evening black gowns.

Vests of Suede

Leathers are getting more supple and wearable each year. This season smart vests are made of suede to go with sports suits and fur coats. They blend perfectly with the fabrics.

The Cars Can Take It
If it weren't for our natural feeling of kindness for animals, we'd suggest a horse and buggy for the Roosevelt boys.

Some folks are old-fashioned enough to believe that the Ship of State would be sounder if the administration used some of the 1932 Democratic platform planks to repair it with.

Josef Stalin says, "We have succeeded in eliminating poverty along with unemployment. We are now on our way to wealth." Now, when have we heard something like that before, only nearer home?

L. John Zimmerman

Dentist

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Bud Holtz' Tavern
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Merchants' tickets plus 15c service charge at box office will admit you to the theatre

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Christmas in Shanghai

Just One of Their Days
When Christmas comes to Shanghai, a cross-section of the world makes holiday. The average Chinaman falls to get the meaning of it, but such a fascinating people can do well with one more celebration. So the Chinaman himself adds to the din with firecrackers and gift-giving parties and the making of calls.

There is a distinct western touch to the observance of the season by this vast cosmopolitan city. Shanghai's "Jai registers" start plans for dinners and dances as early as the 1st of November; immediately reservations are checked off on the calendars, groceries and restaurants. The form of observance varies with the various divisions of the city. In the Russian section, the day is observed as it is on the steppes or in the snow. The French greet Santa Claus in their own way, even though the wax dolls have to be brought far from the Champs Elysees. The Japanese prefer to make merry by drinking and. The English must have their plum pudding and holly.

At the mission schools, where boys and girls are taught in separate classes, Christmas carols around the tree give modest school girls a chance not only of singing hymns but of "singing him." In Interior China, however, most of the people prefer to celebrate their own Dragon-boat, Mid-Autumn, and New Year holidays rather than this "imported" one. They do not even try to understand these queer foreigners. To them December 25 is just another day.—Frances Grinstead.

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Made Best of Worst of Christmas-Time Mishap

THE snow began nearly a week before Christmas and when the great day arrived, folks were trying to remember the time when it didn't snow in Morton City. Barnes, the only merchant, had put off getting his shopping supply so there were no gifts in town to be bought for love or money. But when news got about that the train down on the railroad siding was snow-bound in Morton City, old and young sort of forgot about the lack of gifts. Too, the president of the road with his party had a special car on the rear of the snowbound passenger, and wasn't that a great honor indeed?

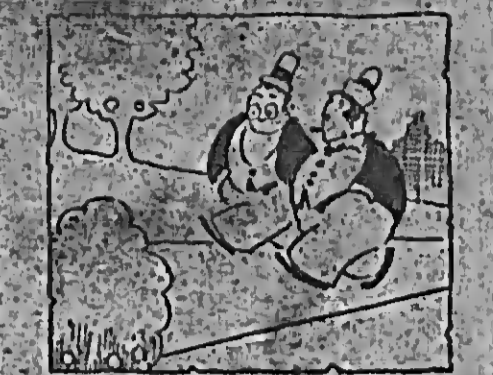
Folks got over the novelty of their visitors in time for the organization of a huge choir of carol singers that went down to the train and paraded through the length of the coaches, even to singing for the chef and the porters and, of course, all the train men. They had remembered to take along a tree decorated with the makeshift ornaments they had on hand from previous years. But somehow, they made a great hit with all the strangers who joined heartily in the fun.

The passengers dove into their baggage and brought up boxes, boxes of candy, candy bars, ties, fancy soaps and bath salts, highly perfumed, beautiful towels, and even lovely baby clothing, wearing apparel and jewelry.

It was not a soul in the little settlement was without one of the impromptu gifts. The passengers received old-fashioned roasted fowls and all trimmings of a generous feast. What one hath not, the other had, seemed the most terse explanation of the happy condition.—Linella H. Lyons.

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ON HIS WAY



Green—Going away this Christmas? Wise—No, but I guess I'll go away right after Christmas.
Green—Where to?
Wise—To jail as a bad debtor.

Popcorn Presents

Apples, pears or canned fruit, and even the cherry ham made wreaths done up "Christmas" make practical presents; but the gayest and most welcome of the off-the-factory-kind-on-the-city presents seem to be pop corn and hickory nuts. With a basket of pop corn and a bag of hickory nuts all kinds of Christmas boxes are suitable for every one from grandfather and grandmother who lived on a farm and picked up chestnuts when they were young, all the way down to the littlest boy who's indifferently fond of candy.

Holiday Garnish for Salads

Cranberry jelly sliced and cut into fancy shapes with a cookie cutter or a knife makes an attractive and unusual garnish for salads and desserts during the holiday season.

Uncle Eben's Advice

"Santa Claus will soon be here," said Uncle Eben, "and ain't no time to tell you financial worries. If you writes him a letter, don't write it in red ink."

Lines and Curves of Furniture
Straight lines create an effect of strength, virility and seriousness. Curved lines create an effect of flexibility, softness, grace and joyousness. Horizontal lines arouse a sense of calmness and repose. Vertical lines create an effect of dignity.

Makes "Sunshine" by Magic

Rain-making rites are well known; but some primitive peoples also "make sunshine" by magic, sacrifices and incantations.

The Unposted Christmas Letter

Jocile Webb Pearson

THE gray day was settling into a gray night. A white mist obscured the pine-covered hills and spread itself over the valley like a vast christening shroud. The objects, the shrub of a locomotive, sounded, dimly and unlit, as its glaring headlights peered the dark night for a moment and disappeared. The doorway of the little railway station was outlined in a blaze of light as the attendant entered.

Despite the chilling blanket of mist a campfire a few hundred yards down the track crackled and glowed cheerily, bringing into sharp relief the figures of a man and boy. The latter, seated on a log, gazed moodily into the fire as the pine boughs rapidly consumed. His beardless face had the healthy tan of the open road, his clothing showed its neglect. The heavy shoes, soggy with the moist earth, steamed as the heat waves beat upon them, but he was unmindful of any discomfort.

The man was grizzled and weather-stained, a typical person of the out-of-doors life. For the moment he was intent on arranging slices of bacon on a flattened piece of tin, later to be slid over the red coals where a can



A Campfire Brought Into Sharp Relief the Figures of a Man and Boy.

of bubbling coffee already sent out an appetizing odor. He worked deftly, as one long used to this method of preparing meals. Occasionally he cast anxious looks at the boy, as he turned the sizzling bacon and sandwiched it between thick slices of bread. With steady hand he poured the steaming coffee into separate cans, then called to the boy:

"Sit up, Jimmy! Ye must be starved after the day's tramp. Walkin' the rails is hard work, but we're not open for stealin' rides, we pay like gentlemen or walk, eh, lad?"

The boy started from his reverie. "Hitch hiking beats walking for rapid transit if you're in a hurry. Tim," Jimmy grinned, "Gee, that bacon smells great. I'm as hungry as a camp robber."

They ate in silence, each busy with his own thoughts. When the meal was finished, the man produced a short-stemmed pipe from an inner pocket of his heavy workman coat, filled it, crowding the tobacco in with his thumb; then he accepted a live coal from the fire and puffed a moment in quiet satisfaction, watching the boy from under his shaggy eyebrows as he added fresh logs to the dwindling blaze.

The boy, with hands thrust deep in his pockets, continued to move restlessly about. "Gee, Tim, this weather is getting on my nerves. We've had days of it. I'm beginning to want to see the sun again."

The old man laid aside his pipe. "Now, lad, suppose ye tell Tim what about it. What's botherin' ye—I've missed that whistle of yours. What's on yer mind?"

Jimmy resumed his seat on the log. "Oh, nothing much, Tim. I guess I'm sort of cuckoo tonight. Just thinkin'—oh, shucks! It's nothing, anyway."

"Go on, lad, I'm listenin'."

A slow color mounted to the boy's face. "It's thinkin' of Christmas, Tim. It's only three days off, and—P'r'p'r never been away before. It doesn't matter, forget it." He finally threw a pine bough into the fire.

"Three days, ye say, lad? An' me forgettin' it. Now, where'd ye say ye come from?"

"Lawn, Tim."

"Now, do tell, I been in lawn myself, lad, but it's a long time ago—a long time. Ye're from a farm, maybe?"

"No, lad's no farmer. He's a carpenter, and got along fine, till hard times struck—ye know how things went."

"Sore I do," Tim supplemented. "An' there wasn't much work."

"That's right, Tim, and I wasn't keen on school. I wrote a note tellin' Mom and Dad not to worry about me—they have three more to look out for—and I hit the trail for the great North-west."

There is a Santa Claus



AS ROSS HUTTON finished telling his little daughter the story of Christmas, of the shepherds and the Christ child, and had as factually as possible explained about Santa Claus, Polly heaved a sigh. "Well, I think there's a Santa Claus and I hope he brings me a sheep like the ones in the story."

The day before Christmas, Ross saw a white woolly lamb in the window of a toy shop. He was glad he had walked to his office. Otherwise he might not have seen the lamb. He would stop on his way home and get it. But one of the men in the office offered to drive him home, so the lamb was forgotten until he heard Polly as she was being put to bed tell her mother she hoped "Santa" wouldn't forget about the "sheep." Ross looked at his watch and decided the shop would probably still be open. Anne called to him to ask where he was going, and he answered, "Back in a few minutes."

When he parked his car before the shop, he thought that the lamb might not be there, struck him for the first time. He felt much relieved, therefore, when he saw the lamb to the window.

As he tucked the package under his arm and turned to leave the shop, a



Santa Claus Had Brought Her a Sheep and a Baby Doll.

little boy came in. Ross heard him ask the proprietor if he still had the lamb that was in the window that morning. He was told the gentleman just leaving had bought it. "Oh, the disappointment," he felt shivered in his voice. "Wasn't there something else he would like? But there didn't seem to be anything else."

As he got into his car, Ross caught sight of a small boy standing before the window, his gaze fastened on the place where the lamb had been. He seemed so disappointed, it was too bad there wasn't another lamb for him, Ross thought as he drove away. But probably something else would catch his fancy, and he would forget all about the lamb. Children were like that. Ross wondered though if Polly would have forgotten so easily. He scarcely thought so. The poor little thing would have been mightily disappointed. He was glad he had remembered before it was too late.

But try as he would he couldn't get the picture of the little fellow out of his mind. Halfway home he turned his car around and went back to the shop. The boy had left, so Ross asked the proprietor if he could tell him where the boy lived. He often came into the shop. "Took him to his small sister, and was so disappointed when he found it gone. The proprietor had tried to interest him in something else, but he hadn't been successful in doing it. Ross interrupted to know in just which house the boy lived. Then in order to have some satisfactory excuse to offer at home, he bought a baby doll for Polly.

When somewhat later he came into the living room where Anne was busy trimming the Christmas tree, she wanted to know where on earth he had been. He shook his head and put his finger to his lips as a warning not to wake Polly. He placed the package under the tree and with a happy smile he began helping with the work of trimming.

The next morning he was awakened by Polly's happy cry that she knew there was a "Santa Claus" because he had brought her a "sheep" and a baby doll just as she asked him to. Ross sprang out of bed and into the living room. Where could the "sheep" have come from? For there was Polly with a lamb under one arm and the doll under the other.

"Where?" Ross asked, pointing to the lamb. Anne whispered that she had bought it.

"There is a Santa Claus, isn't there, Daddy?" Polly's voice implied she was giving information rather than asking it.

Ross heartily agreed with her: "There certainly is a Santa Claus beyond a doubt."

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Christmas Boxes

Giving Christmas boxes is said to spring from an old custom of placing putting on board of all out-going ships boxes for alms. These were opened at Christmas and masses said for the givers of the alms. The box was called Christ mass box and from this comes the custom of Christmas boxes and gifts.

On the day after election the newspapers reported that prices on the stock market had gone up from one to five points. In another column it was stated that the betting on Roosevelt's re-election had gone down from ten to one to two to one. Maybe the two things work together.

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IN 3 MINUTES
No matter how raw, sore, itchy, the torment—ZENAI, quickly does ZENAI, stop burning, itching, of eczema, rashes, pimples, ringworm, many think it magic. Don't suffer. Get quick, safe, sure relief. Just ask for Dr. Darling's ZENAI at Heever's drug store. Satisfaction or money back.

Flour and Feed Sale

Specials

1. Egg Mash	100 lbs. \$1.90
2. Scratch Feed	100 lbs. \$1.65
3. 16% Dairy Feed	100 lbs. \$1.10
4. Camel Wheat Feed	100 lbs. \$1.25
5. 40% Linseed Oil Meal	100 lbs. \$1.70
6. 44% Soy Bean Oil Meal	100 lbs. \$1.55
7. Salt	100 lbs. 85c
8. Flour	49-lb. bag \$1.90

Call us for deliveries

PHONE 10

Antioch Milling Co.

Antioch

Illinois

A&P features holiday foods

YUKON CLUB Gingerale, Club Soda Lime Rickey, Root Beer 4 24-OZ. BTL. 25c	LIBBEY'S Pineapple Juice 3 12-OZ. CANS 25c
IONA Tomato Juice 3 24-OZ. CANS 25c	FULL CREAM Aged American CHEESE lb. 21c
BORDEN'S Chateau and Buffet Cheese 1 1/2-LB. PKG. 16c	BORDEN'S Cream Cheese 2 3-OZ. PKG. 15c
NEW ERA PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN. 15c	EDUCATOR GRAX 16-OZ. PKG. 19c
AGAR Slab Bacon 1-LB. 29c AGAR BACON SQUARES 1 1/2-LB., 2 1/2-LB. AVE., 1-LB. 21c	WILSON'S Large Bologna OR Minced Ham lb. 17c
SACRAMENTO PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 35c	DAILY DOG FOOD 4 16-OZ. CANS 25c
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES California Iceberg Lettuce med. size head 6c Fancy Jonathan Apples 5 lbs. 25c Texas Grapefruit med. size 3 for 10c Idaho Potatoes 15-lb. peck 29c California Lemons large size 6 for 19c Eaton Cranberries 1-lb. 19c	
A COMPLETE LINE OF FEEDS Daily Egg Scratch Feed 100-LB. BAG \$1.69 Egg Mash 100-LB. BAG \$1.99	
A&P FOOD STORES	

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For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)..... 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Canaries, good singers—also Remington cash register in good condition. Tel. Bristol 178. Mrs. M. H. Hill, one mile east of Saloon and south of railroad. (131f)

FOR SALE—\$200.00 buys cottage, 3 rooms and two porches. S. Boyer Nelson, Antioch. (151f)

MINXNOS FOR SALE—Charles, Rudolph, Channel Lake, on Route 173. (20p)

FOR SALE—50 pigs, from 30 to 200 lbs. Inquire at Lux's Tavern, Trevor, Wisconsin. (20p)

WANTED

WANTED—Old and disabled horses and cows. Heron Mink Ranch, Salem, Wis. Tel. Bristol 229. (31f)

WANTED TO BUY—Old furniture M. L. care Antioch News.

WANTED—Man with car for assistant, living at home, good references, permanent work, good chance for advancement. Write qualifications P. O. Box 499, Evanston, Ill. (21c)

WANTED AT ONCE—Clean cotton rags—no strips. Pay according to quality. Antioch News Office.

LOST

LOST—One gold backed tooth, Friday Dec. 20. Reward. Notify News Office. (20p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upper flat, Rose Chan residence on Orchard street. S. H. Nelson, Antioch. Tele. 53-M. (151f)

FOR RENT—Six room modern house, 992 Main street, Antioch, Ill. Tele. 53-M. (151f)

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Farm lands, city and lake property for sale and rent. See me for reliable insurance. E. Elmer Brook, 499 Lake St., Antioch, Tel. 182. (33p)

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Highest cash prices for your Furs. E. Sorenson, Channel Lake, Antioch 241-W. (151f)

MONEY TO LOAN, on farms, homes or cottages, reasonable terms. S. Boyer Nelson. (371f)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 362, or Antioch 215. (11f)

Dr. Rosen, Reg. Optometrist of Chicago, will be in Antioch every Thursday from 10 to 4. Office at 1012 Main street. For appointment call Antioch 201-J. Will call at your home without extra charge. (11f)